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APPEAL TO ALL ISRAELITES.

ISRAELITES: If, scattered over the whole sur-  
face of the earth and intermingled with all  
nations, you remain attached to the old religion  
of your ancestors, however weak the bond that  
unites you thereto:

If you do not deny your religion, if you do not  
hide your worship, if you do not blush at being  
Israelites.

If you abhor the prejudices still entertained  
against us; the reproaches raised against us;  
the slanders, continually repeated; the lies,  
perpetually renewed; the injustice done us;  
the persecutions, which are either tolerated or  
excused.

If you hold that the oldest and most simple  
of spiritual religions ought to maintain its place,  
fulfill its mission, proclaim its right, and man-  
ifest its vitality, amid the new theories, that  
agitate modern society.

If you believe, that the sublime idea and the  
vigorous worship of the One and the Indivisible  
God, of which we are the oldest heirs and per-  
sistent defenders, ought to be guarded against  
the insinuations of doubt or indifference.

If you maintain, that religious liberty, the  
life of the soul, is nowhere better guarded, for  
the common good of all, than in those countries  
in which the Jews enjoy it fully and without  
any restriction whatsoever.

If you believe, that the creed inherited from  
his ancestors, is for every one a sacred patrimony,  
that our fides and our conscience are inviol-  
able sanctuaries, which ought not to be again  
invaded as they lately have been.

If you hold, that unity is strength; that al-  
though we are members of various nations, we  
may still be one nationality in sentiments, hopes  
and expectations.

If you think that by legal means, by the in-  
vincible power of right and reason—without exciting  
any disturbance, without frightening any power,  
without raising the indignation of any party,  
except that of ignorance, bigotry and fanaticism—  
you would obtain much and impart much by  
your zealous and intelligent action.

If you agree, that a large number of your co-  
religionists, still under the yoke of the sufferings,  
persecution and insults of twenty centuries,  
could regain their dignity as men, their rights  
as citizens.

If you believe, that those who are blind,  
ought to be enlightened and not forsaken; and  
that those who are afflicted, ought to be assisted,  
and not merely pitied; that we should defend  
those who are calumniated, and not look on  
with silent compassion; that we ought to give  
material aid to those who are persecuted, and  
not simply weep and lament at their persecu-  
tion.

If you hold, that resources, hitherto isolated,  
good intentions, one detached from the other;  
aspirations, started without any definite object  
—could be united for higher purposes, so that  
united action may be felt all over the globe.

If you hold, that it would be an honor to your  
religion, a lesson to the nations, a progress of  
humanity, a triumph of truth and reason, to see  
concentrated all the forces of Judaism, though  
small in number, but great by innate love for  
the common good.

If you hold, that the influence which the  
principles of 1789 exercise all over the world is  
paramount; that the law taught by these prin-  
ciples is a law of justice, that it is desirable  
that this spirit may pervade all nations and that  
the example of religious liberty is an absolute  
power.

If you hold all these points to be true and  
correct, then, Israelites of the whole world, come  
listen to our appeal and grant us your aid and  
your assistance. The work is a great and  
blissful one. We are establishing the Universal  
Israelitish Alliance!

Paris, 1867.  
Subscription for the foundation of European  
schools in Africa and the East and encourage-  
ment of Jewish knowledge.

Adhesions and communications to be ad-  
dressed to the "Secretariat de l'Alliance Israelite  
Universelle, Rue d'Enghein, 23, Paris," or to the  
President of the local Committee.

### CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITISH ALLIANCE.

Art. 1. The aim of the Universal Israelitish  
Alliance is:—  
1st. To work actively everywhere in behalf  
of the emancipation and the moral progress of  
the Jews.

2d. To lend efficient aid to all who suffer from  
the fact of being Israelites.

3d. To encourage and assist any publication  
likely to contribute to that result.

ORGANIZATION.  
Art. 2. In order to be admitted a member  
of the Society, the applicant must declare his  
adherence to its laws, and make his application  
for membership to the Committee or cause him-  
self to be proposed by one of the members of  
the Society. His admission is then to be de-  
cided upon by the Committee.

Art. 3. Any member who may be deemed  
unworthy of continuance can be expelled from  
the Society by vote of the Committee; but at  
least two-thirds of the members of the Com-  
mittee present must concur in his expulsion.

Art. 4. The minimum amount of subscription  
of each member will be six francs per annum.  
The society will, moreover, thankfully ac-  
cept extraordinary contributions or donations  
whether, in money or in books.

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Art. 5. The Society is directed by a Central  
Committee, holding its sittings in Paris. The  
Central Committee corresponds with the Local  
and District Committees.

Art. 6. The number of members constituting  
the Central Committee is limited at present to  
thirty. This number may, however, be increased  
upon their own vote whenever it shall appear  
conducive to the interests of the Society.

Art. 7. Two-thirds of the members of the  
Central Committee are to be elected from such  
members of the Society as reside permanently  
in Paris.

Art. 8. The members of the Central Com-  
mittee are to be elected by vote of all the mem-  
bers of the Society.

Art. 9. Those thirty persons, who shall have  
received the greatest number of votes, will con-  
stitute the Central Committee. In cases of  
non-acceptance, the list will be filled up by those  
who have received the next largest number of  
votes.

Whenever the number of votes happen to be  
equal, the choice between the candidates is to  
be decided by drawing lots.

Art. 10. The members of the Central Com-  
mittee shall be elected for the term of nine  
years; one-third of their number shall retire at  
the end of every three years and new members  
are to be elected in their stead.

It will be decided by drawing lots, which of  
the members shall retire at the end of the first  
and second terms.

Any member of the Central Committee, can,  
at any time, be re-elected.

A special regulation made by the Committee  
will determine the conditions upon which a  
member shall cease to form one of their mem-  
bers.

Art. 11. The Central Committee will annually  
elect its officers from amongst its own members.  
—These will consist of a President, two Vice-  
Presidents, a Treasurer and a Secretary.

No member shall be President for more than  
three years in succession; but, after the lapse  
of one year he is again eligible to that office.

Art. 12. No resolution shall be passed by  
the Central Committee unless the number of  
members present amounts to five or more.

Art. 13. The Central Committee shall, at  
least once a year, call a general meeting, in  
order to place before it a report of the proceed-  
ings of the Society and of the condition of its  
finances.

The Committee appoints beforehand the order  
of the day, and draws up a list of the questions  
of a general nature to be discussed at such a  
meeting.

It likewise gives publicity to the proceedings  
of the general meeting. (A special report of the  
sitting of the Central Committee is also  
published.)

Art. 14. At the rooms of the Central Com-  
mittee there will be kept for personal such jour-  
nals, periodicals and documents, interesting to  
the Jews.

### DISTRICT AND LOCAL COMMITTEES.

Art. 15. A local Committee may be formed  
in any place containing ten members of the  
Society—these members, will elect their own  
Committee.

Art. 16. District Committees may be formed  
in any section of the country, where several  
Local Committees exist.

Art. 17. The members of the District and  
Local Committees shall be elected every year.  
All members of such Committees are re-eligible.

No member of such Committee shall be Pres-  
ident thereof for more than three years in suc-  
cession; but after the lapse of one year he is  
again eligible to that office.

Art. 18. The District and Local Committees  
will act in questions specially relating to their  
respective localities; they will act independently  
but on their own responsibility.

Art. 19. They communicate, with, and re-  
ceive communications from the Central Com-  
mittee on all matters affecting the interests of  
the Society.

Art. 20. They solicit subscribers, collect  
the subscriptions, and remit the amounts thereof  
to the Central Committee.

Art. 21. Every Deputy from a District or  
Local Committee has a right to attend the  
meetings of the Central Committee.

### ALTERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Art. 22. An alteration of the present Con-  
stitution can be made only by the concurrence  
of two-thirds of the members of the Central Com-  
mittee, and after having been twice submitted  
to the vote of the said Committee; the second  
vote not to take place sooner than one month  
after the first vote. Any such alteration must,  
moreover, be subsequently confirmed, at the first  
general meeting, by a simple majority of votes  
of the members present.

"The needle-gun now definitely adopted by  
the Russian War-office is of the Prussian pat-  
tern, but the needle being somewhat shorter  
and thicker the rapidity of the firing is said to  
be slightly increased. If Russian accounts are  
trustworthy, an ordinary soldier will easily  
accomplish eight discharges in a minute, while  
a skilled man is stated to have no difficulty in  
reaching up to fourteen. There are not many  
new rifles being made, the old ones admitting of  
adaptation."

We call the attention of our readers to the  
advertisement of the New England Mutual  
Life Insurance Company, of Boston, in our ad-  
vertising columns. This Company, being one  
of the oldest Mutual Life Insurance Companies in  
this country, enjoys a good reputation in the  
whole United States. Messrs. Everson &  
Haines, general agents for the Pacific Coast,  
will give all further information required.

Messrs. W. L. Perkins & Co., forwarders  
and freighters, 413 Montgomery street, will  
forward freight from Cisco, on commission,  
at lowest rates, to any place in Nevada, Idaho,  
Utah or Montana.

### THE FAMILY GOLDBERGER OF PESTH, HUNGARY.

A patriotic woman of true stamp prompts us  
to-day to the occasion of drawing the attention  
of our readers to the activity of a Hungarian  
family, whose members enjoy in a rare degree  
the general respect and admiration far beyond  
the limits of their own country. Mrs. Elizabeth  
Goldberger, the worthy founder of a large and  
far-spread family, has, as we are told, had an  
audience with the Minister de Gorove, for the  
purpose of presenting to him the considerable  
sum of twenty thousand florins, to be used for  
the foundation of an institute for the promotion  
of commerce, national economy, and industry  
in Hungary. Shortly after this, Mrs. Gold-  
berger called on His Excellency the Hungarian  
Premier, Count Andrássy, in order to hand over  
to him a contribution of two thousand florins  
for the Honored widow and orphan's fund, estab-  
lished by His Majesty, the Emperor. In  
Hungary, where the name of Goldberger is  
among the most well-known in the country, the  
people will see in these donations but a new  
evidence of that magnanimity, of which that  
lady, now in her eighty-fifth year, has given  
through her whole life so many proofs, although  
most of them in secret. The liberal hand of  
the old lady spends many thousands every year  
to the poor.

Every one really in need of help, always finds  
her ready to bestow gifts without any regard to  
his religious belief. The same patriotism, which  
is beautifully expressed in Mrs. Goldberger's  
two donations just mentioned, does likewise fill  
the hearts of her descendants, consisting of ten  
sons and six daughters, all married. It is well  
known that this family belongs to the wealthiest  
in the country, and it is equally well-known  
that they owe their wealth to an industrial  
business of nearly one hundred years' standing,  
which deserves to be called a model business in  
every respect. That model calico factory which  
was established at Old Olen during the last  
century, has developed more powerfully from  
year to year, and stands as an imposing establish-  
ment, sustaining many hundreds of workmen,  
and sending enormous quantities of its products  
into the interior of the country, as well as to  
Italy, Croatia and Transylvania, the Orient,  
the Danubian Principalities, etc., where they  
control the market exclusively in the former  
countries, while they compete in the others in  
the most successful way with the fabrics of  
Switzerland and England. When some years  
ago, His Majesty, the Emperor, visited the  
Hungarian sister-captives, his attention was  
justly directed to this establishment, and he  
remained there over an hour, displaying lively  
interest in inspecting it.

The grand warehouses of the firm at Pesth,  
Vienna and Ancone, are conducted by nine  
brothers. The founder of the establishment,  
ordered in his last will, that they should always  
be taken care of by the descendants of the  
family, and to the honor of these it must be  
confessed, that they are fulfilling the last wish  
of their father in the most scrupulous manner.  
A blessing seems to rest on this family, man-  
ifesting itself by an unparalleled modesty,  
which they preserved through the greatest  
wealth and happiness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goldberger, however, has by  
uniting activity up to her very old age, shone  
to her sons as a worthy example of business  
ability; since a few years only, the old lady  
has determined to rest, in order to spend the  
remainder of her life in her dearest and noblest  
recreation, that of bestowing benevolence to  
others. Thus, to-day, the octogenarian, to  
which the sun of a happy fate has always been  
shining, looks at the propitious sunset which  
she created herself, with the serene tranquility  
of a life well spent, respected and esteemed by  
all who know her, and loved and admired like  
a saint by all her relatives.—*Debatte.*

A SUCCESSFUL STRATAGEM.—The Semaphore  
of Marseilles relates a successful stratagem  
just employed by the proprietor of a villa in  
the neighborhood of that city, to punish some  
thieves who had several times plundered his  
property. This owner resided in Marseilles,  
and only went to pass the Sunday at his coun-  
try seat. Since the last occasion on which he  
had been robbed he had set a snare in the bed-  
room, consisting of a large horse-pistol loaded  
with fifteen slugs, and pointing towards the  
door, with a wire so arranged that anyone  
entering the room without taking the precau-  
tion to remove the wire would cause the arm to  
explode. A few days back a neighbor of the  
gentleman in question remarked that an iron  
bar was lying on the terrace, and on looking  
closer saw that the outer door had been forced  
open. Thinking that something was wrong, he  
entered, and on going into the kitchen found  
the table covered with household utensils and  
different articles placed ready for removal.

Two immense sacks were also lying near, in-  
tended to carry off the booty. On pursuing  
his investigation he found the door of the bed-  
room covered with blood, while the twisted  
wire showed that the pistol attached to the  
foot of the bed had gone off, and burned the  
bottom of the curtains. Some articles of  
clothing were spread on the ground, on which  
a wounded man had evidently been laid. The  
police and the owner of the villa were then  
informed of the occurrence, and an inquiry  
opened. As none of the slugs were found in  
the room, or had made any mark, the inference  
is that the whole of them had taken effect in  
the body of the thief. Traces of blood were  
also found leading from the house in the direc-  
tion of a canal a short distance off, and by  
which the wounded man had been removed, or  
perhaps into which the dead body had been  
thrown.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.—A gentleman from  
the country called a day or two since at J. A.  
Shaber's Furniture and Bedding Warehouses,  
No. 707 Market street, near Third, to buy  
some of his fine spring mattresses and a little  
furniture, of which he had heard so much, and  
was very much amused to find he could get  
them of Shaber about twenty-five per cent  
cheaper than he could anywhere else.

### A REMARKABLE TRIAL.

The Paris papers publish an account of an  
action now going on which must certainly find  
a place among future celebrated cases. A cab-  
driver named Schumaker, sixty-three years of  
age, partially infirm, married to a woman who  
though an invalid, helps him in his business,  
and, in particular, washes his cabs and occa-  
sionally grooms his horses, demands from his  
daughter and son-in-law the means of sub-  
sistence. The daughter is the Marquise D'  
Orvault, and lives with her husband, the Mar-  
quis, in an apartment of which the annual rent  
is 11,000 francs, and which is said to be mag-  
nificently furnished. When Catherine Schu-  
maker married the Marquis a year ago, her  
fortune consisted of upwards of a million francs  
in money and securities, besides 325,000 francs  
in jewelry and personal property of various  
kinds. She was then thirty-six years of age—  
less than half the age of her husband, who was  
eighty-three. If the daughter of the cab-driver  
was, at the time of her marriage, neither poor  
nor respectable, the Marquis, at least, did not  
resemble her in one respect: he was decidedly  
poor. An annuity of 2,700 francs allowed him  
by his relations, and a pension of 2,500 francs  
from the Emperor, was all he had to live upon;  
and he had luxurious tastes. Catherine Schu-  
maker's fifty thousand pounds tempted him, and  
it no doubt suited her well to become the wife  
of a Marquis, eighty-three years old. His life  
had already been an eventful one. The impor-  
tance of his very ancient family is strikingly  
shown by the fact that during the Reign of  
Terror no less than twenty-two of its members  
were guillotined. The present Marquis escaped  
abroad, but returning on the establishment of  
the Empire, entered the French army as M. de  
Mauvrouil, one of his numerous family names.  
He attained the rank of major, and gained the  
cross of the Legion of Honor, which, on enter-  
ing Paris in 1814 with the staff of the allied  
Sovereigns, he tied to his horse's tail. The  
same day he further distinguished himself by  
helping to pass the rope round the neck of  
the Statue of Napoleon on the column of the  
Place Vendome, when it had been decided that  
the fallen hero should be degraded in effigy.  
The Marquis's hatred of the Bonaparte family  
now became so great, that, finding the Queen  
of Westphalia, the wife of Jerome Bonaparte,  
was about to cross the forest of Fontainebleau  
on her way into exile, he attacked her and took  
from her all her jewelry, besides 84,000 francs  
in gold. For this feat of arms, however, he  
was brought to trial and was sentenced, on the  
16th of May, 1818, to five years imprisonment.  
Escaping to England, where he lived for some  
years, he attracted no further attention until,  
on the 21st of January, 1827, he suddenly  
appeared in the cathedral of St. Dennis, where  
a service was being performed on the occasion  
of the anniversary of Louis the Sixteenth's  
death. Seeing M. de Talleyrand among those  
present he went up to him, and with a blow in  
the face, knocked him down. This brought  
upon the Marquis a penalty of five years' im-  
prisonment, a fine of 500 francs, and ten years'  
police surveillance. For the present we are  
without information as to whether the Marquis,  
who lost twenty-two relations in the Reign of  
Terror; who served in the Grand Army; who  
afterwards tied the cross of the Legion of  
Honor to his horse's tail, and put a rope round  
the neck of Napoleon's statue; who robbed  
Napoleon's sister-in-law and assaulted Talley-  
rand; and who at this moment oddly enough,  
enjoys a pension granted to him by the Napo-  
leon now on the throne of France,—will or will  
not be called upon to support the infirm parents  
of his rich wife. The case for the defence is  
said to be that the father-in-law has had some  
40,000 francs, but that he gambled it away on  
the Bourse.

Dr. LIVINGSTONE.—The dispatches which  
have just been received from Mr. Kirk's  
Consul at Zanzibar, Mr. Churchill, and the  
Vice-Consul, Dr. Kirk, confirm officially the  
accounts respecting Dr. Livingstone read before  
the Royal Geographical Society at their last  
meeting on the 9th of December. It appears  
from the evidence obtained, that the member of  
the caravan, to whom the white traveller en-  
trusted letters for the English Consul at Zanzibar,  
was one of the attendants of Burton and Speke  
when they formerly traversed the lake Tanganyika,  
on the west side of which we have now every reason  
to believe Livingstone is proceeding. The bearer of the  
letters having been detained for purposes of trade,  
was expected at Zanzibar in the course of a month,  
and then our anxieties will be set at rest. In the  
meantime, to cheer us up respecting the fate of our  
great traveller, I cannot do better than to quote  
the following phrase from Mr. Churchill's dis-  
patch:—"To all appearances this enterprising  
traveller is Dr. Livingstone and no other."  
Again, on his part, Dr. Kirk, after maturely  
weighing the testimony, writes:—"We are there-  
fore forced to the conclusion that in all proba-  
bility we have obtained information of Dr. Liv-  
ingstone." The public ought also to be in-  
formed that, according to the route through the  
African interior pointed out in the written  
instruction, furnished to Livingstone by the  
Council of the Royal Geographical Society, the  
place where the white traveller has been seen  
corresponds with the point which Livingstone  
ought to have reached at the time indicated.

REDUCED PRICES.—B. Sbarboro, wholesale  
and retail dealer in groceries, 531 Washington  
street, having made new arrangements whereby  
he can furnish everything in his line at reduced  
prices, would respectfully inform hotels, restau-  
rants, families, and the public in general, that  
they can find at the old stand choice brands of  
flour, teas, sugars, wine, and liquor of all kinds.  
Also, a choice assortment of provisions, etc.  
Particular care taken in packing and delivery  
of goods to all parts of the city, railroads,  
steamers, and shipping without extra charge.

DR. ROSENBAUM'S BITTERS do away with  
indigestion, diarrhoea, and obstruction.

MAXIMILIAN.—The following account of the  
delivery of the body of the late Emperor Maxi-  
milian to Admiral Tegethoff, by the mayor of  
Vera Cruz, will be found interesting. The  
body reached Vera Cruz on the 26th of Dec.,  
at 3 p. m., under a strong escort of cavalry, the  
commander of the escort having in his charge  
a sealed parcel, containing the key of the coffin,  
which he was instructed to place in the hands  
of the mayor of the city. The body was con-  
ducted to and deposited in the parish church  
where the mayor, the members of the city  
council and the members of the boards of  
health and charity, and the principle local  
authorities were assembled. The church was  
then ordered to be cleared by the police, and  
sentries placed at the doors to prevent anyone  
from entering. The admiral next was informed  
that everything was ready for the delivery. He  
shortly appeared with his staff, all dressed in  
plain clothes and in deep mourning. The  
operation then commenced of opening a large  
deal case, which was found to contain another  
case of zinc. The latter was next opened, and  
a beautiful rosewood coffin, on the top of which  
was a large and elegantly carved cross (all the  
work of Mexican artisans) was seen. The  
mayor then broke the seals of the parcel con-  
taining the key, which was of gold, and pre-  
sented it to the person in charge. The hinges  
of the coffin lid were also of gold. The coffin  
being opened, the body was exposed to view  
at full length. The corpse was dressed in a  
full suit of black, and the hands in black kid  
gloves. The face was perfect, and although of  
the ashy brown color assumed by all embalmed  
bodies a few months after the operation has  
been performed, was easily recognizable by any  
one who had ever seen the Emperor in life.  
The coffin was lined throughout with velvet,  
and the body well cushioned in, to prevent any  
movement, so that the head, hands, etc., were  
evidently in the same position in which they  
had been placed originally. The admiral was  
then called upon to say whether he recognized  
in the body present the corpse of Ferdinand  
Maximilian, Archduke of Austria, and whether  
he would receive it as such. Replying in the  
affirmative, the coffin was again closed, and the  
key handed to him. An official record was  
then drawn up in triplicate, witnessed by three  
public notaries—one copy being for the Mexi-  
can Government, one for the Admiral, and one  
to be deposited in the archives of the city.  
The document was signed by the Admiral and  
his staff, the mayor, and all the authorities  
present. Everybody then withdrew, leaving  
the corpse in the church, the doors of which  
were well guarded by Mexican infantry until  
the next morning. It was then quietly embarked  
without any military honors, and taken on  
board the Austrian frigate *Novara*, the very  
vessel which brought the Emperor to the coun-  
try. The coffin was furnished at the expense  
of the Mexican Government, by which all the  
expenses of transferring the body to Vera Cruz  
were also defrayed.

AUSTRALIA.—It is said that some traces of  
Leichardt, the explorer, supposed to have per-  
ished, have been discovered. It will be re-  
collected that at the beginning of the present year  
the South Australian Government chartered the  
*Engle* steamer from the A. S. N. Co., and en-  
gaged Captain Cadell and a small surveying and  
exploring party to proceed via Brisbane and  
Cape York, to their northern territory on the  
Gulf of Carpentaria, to explore the seaboard,  
and to fix on the site for a township. News  
was received at Port Denison, on the 20th of  
September, from Captain Cadell, so late as the  
30th of August, to the effect that the expedi-  
tion had arrived at its destination all well,  
the horses being landed in fine condition, but  
two of them were snatched up by the alligators  
the first night. A fine site for a township has  
been discovered on land in the track of ships passing  
through Torres Straits. A new and important  
river has been discovered to the westward;  
good pasture land, and what is still of greater  
interest to everybody except the holders of  
South Australian land orders for the northern  
territory—it had been ascertained that there  
had been a white man among the blacks there,  
with a beard reaching down to his waist. The  
man was with a party of natives, turtle-fishing,  
so could not be communicated with just then,  
but Captain Cadell is not likely to lose an  
opportunity of coming up with this interesting  
stranger; and it will be seen that there is some  
reason to hope that one of them may be the  
long-lost Leichardt, or some of his party. It is  
reported from Bowen that three white men had  
recovered, and although they had forgotten  
their native tongue—a proof of their long cap-  
tivity—one of them made on the ground the  
traveller's usual marks, and the figures 1848,  
the date of the ill-fated expedition.

MARSEILLES.—The *Novelliste* of Marseilles  
gives an account of a serious disturbance at  
the railway station in that city. One hundred  
men belonging to a disciplinary company, who  
were about to be sent to Toulon in order to be  
embarked there for Senegal, mutinied and broke  
out into the vociferous abuse of the authorities  
and of the Emperor. M. Migon, special Com-  
missary of Police, attached to the service of  
the ports and railways, at once sent intimation  
to General Count d'Esas, and in the meantime  
endeavored to calm the turbulence of the mu-  
tineers, but without avail; one of the mutineers  
threatened to break a bottle upon his head, and  
the cries and outrageous conduct were going on  
when the general arrived with a company of  
soldiers. He ordered the latter to load, which  
they did, and then he advanced against the  
rioters and seized the ringleader by the collar,  
commanding the others to be silent and lay  
down their arms. After a moment's hesitation  
they became intimidated and obeyed. They  
were shortly afterwards sent off by train, and  
the man detained was placed in confinement, to  
be brought before a Court-martial.

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## SENSIBILITY.

That feeling which interests us in the concerns of our fellow-beings; which disposes us to sympathize with them, to take part in their joys and in their sorrows; this temper is known by the name of sensibility, a word which in modern times we hear in the mouth of every one; a quality which every one affects to possess; in itself a most amiable and worthy disposition of mind, but often mistaken and abused; employed as a cover, sometimes to a capricious humor, sometimes to selfish passions.

The original constitution of our nature with respect to the mixture of selfish and social affections, discovers in this, as in every other part of our frame, profound and admirable wisdom. Each individual is by his creator particularly committed to himself and his own care. He has it more in his power to promote his own welfare than any other person can possibly have to promote it. It was therefore fit, it was necessary, that in each individual self-love should be the strongest and most active instinct. This self-love, if he had been a being who stood solitary and alone, might have proved sufficient for the purpose, both of his preservation and his welfare. But such is not the situation of man. He is mixed among multitudes of the same nature. In these multitudes the self-love of one man, or attention to his particular interest, encountering the self-love and the interests of another, could not but produce frequent opposition and innumerable mischiefs. It was necessary, therefore, to provide a counterbalance to this part of his nature, which is accordingly done by implanting in him those social and benevolent instincts which lead him, in some measure, to lay aside his own interest and take up those of others. The strength of these social instincts is, in general, proportioned to their importance in human life. Hence that degree of sensibility which prompts us to sympathize with the distressed, is stronger than that which prompts us to partake of the joy of others, for this reason, that the unhappy stand more in need of our fellow-feeling and assistance than the prosperous. Still, however, it was requisite that in each individual the quantity of self-love should predominate, on account of its importance to the preservation of his life and well-being. But as the quantity requisite for this purpose is apt both to engross his attention and to carry him into excesses, the perfection of his nature is measured by the due counterpoise of those social principles which, tempering the force of the selfish affection, render man equally useful to himself, and to those with whom he is joined in society. Hence the use and the value of that sensibility of which we now treat.

That it constitutes an essential part of a religious character there can be no doubt. The dispositions opposite to sensibility are cruelty, hardness of heart, contracted attachment to worldly interests, which every one will admit to be directly opposite to a religious character. According to the different degrees of constitutional warmth in man's affections, sensibility may, even among the virtuous, prevail in different proportions. For all derive not from nature the same happy delicacy and tenderness of feeling. With some the heart melts and relents in kind emotions much more easily than with others. But with every one who aspires at the character of a good man, it is necessary that the humane and compassionate dispositions should be found. There must be that within him which shall form him to feel in some degree with the heart of a brother; and when he beholds others enjoying happiness, or sees them sunk in sorrow, shall bring his affections to accord, and as it were to sound a note in unison with theirs.

The effects of this virtuous sensibility on our character and our state may be considered in two views: its influence on our moral conduct, and its influence on our happiness. First—It powerfully influences the proper discharge of all the relative and social duties of life. Without some discharge of those duties there could be no comfort nor security in

human society. Civilized communities would become hordes of savages, perpetually harassing one another. In one way or other, therefore, the great duties of social life must be performed; there must be among mankind some reciprocal co-operation and aid. In this all consent. But let us observe that these duties may be performed from different principles, and in different ways. Sometimes they are performed merely from decency and regard to character; sometimes from fear, an even from selfishness, which obliges people to show kindness, in order that they may receive returns of it. In such cases the exterior of fair behavior may be preserved; but all will admit that when from constraint only the offices of seeming kindness are performed, little dependence can be placed on them, and little value allowed to them.

By others these offices are discharged solely from a principle of duty. These are persons of cold affections, and perhaps of an interested character; but overawed by a sense of religion, and convinced that they are bound to be beneficent, they fulfil the course of relative duties with regular tenor. Such persons act from conscience and principle, and so far they do well and are worthy of praise. They assist their friends, they give to the poor, they do justice to all. But what a different complexion is given to the same actions, when they flow from the sensibility of a feeling heart! If one is not moved by affection, even supposing him influenced by principle, he will go no further than strict principle appears to require. He will advance slowly and reluctantly. As it is justice, not generosity, which impels him, he will often feel as a task what he is required by conscience to perform. Whereas to him who is prompted by virtuous sensibility, every office of beneficence and humanity is a pleasure. He gives, assists, and relieves, not merely because he is bound to do so, but because it would be painful to him to refrain. Hence the smallest benefit he confers rises in its value on account of its carrying the affection of the giver impressed upon the gift. It speaks his heart, and the discovery of the heart is very frequently of greater consequence than all that liberality can bestow. How often will the affectionate smile of approbation gladden the humble and raise the dejected? How often will the look of tender sympathy, or the tear that involuntarily falls, impart consolation to the unhappy? By means of this correspondence of hearts all the great duties which we owe to one another are both performed to more advantage and endeared in the performance. From true sensibility flow a thousand good acts, apparently small in themselves, but of high importance to the felicity of others; acts which altogether escape the observation of the cold and unfeeling, who by the hardness of their manner render themselves unamiable, even when they mean to do good.

(To be continued.)

**THE OLD CEMETERY.**—In the early part of this week, we had occasion to visit this place, on the Presidio road, and we were really surprised to see it in such poor condition. In the early days of the settlement of Israelites in this city, this piece of land was dedicated to them, for their sole and exclusive use for burial purposes; it was used as such until about the year 1860, when owing to the large increase of Israelites it was found necessary to have one more adequate to our wants. Accordingly a number of our Congregations and Societies purchased two separate tracts of land, and we now have to our credit two of the best arranged and most ornamented cemeteries on the continent, which will answer all purposes for years to come. A very large number of dead bodies were exhumed from the old cemetery and interred in these new ones; but there are still a large number whose remains are resting there; some who have taken an active interest for the welfare of our people in early days. We would earnestly desire that some steps be taken in regard to the old one. For a few years several societies paid their proportion to keep the fences in repair; but of late nothing has been done, and it is necessary that something should be done soon for the fences will soon break again; cattle will roam about, tombstones are now broken in a great many places, and it is to our discredit to see such a sacred spot in such a poor condition. We would suggest that either our Societies take the matter in hand, or let a meeting of Israelites be called, and some plan devised by which this place can be kept in a proper condition, as it certainly should.

**SUNDAY LAW.**—A new Sunday Law bill has just been introduced in the Senate, which, however, is in a number of respects more liberal in its provisions than the one now on the statute books. Theatres, concert-rooms, and other places of amusement, are allowed to be open provided they are not within 800 feet of places of worship. Another section provides that "no person keeping Saturday as a religious day shall be compelled to do military or jury duty on that day, except in cases of insurrection, invasion, etc."

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.**—To-morrow being the anniversary birthday of the illustrious Father of his Country, whose name is dear to every American heart, the day will be celebrated in a becoming manner. The military will parade, and be reviewed by his Excellency, Governor Haught. The banks and stores will all be closed, and the day will be one of festivity by all our citizens.

Dr. Mendelssohn, son of the composer, is about to publish his father's complete works.

## FOURTH ANNUAL BAL MASQUE OF THE EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.

## PRELIMINARY.

An over-indulgence of amusement is generally presumed to destroy its genuine enjoyment; but the theory certainly fails when applied to the bal masque entertainments of our brethren in this city. The more we have of them, the greater becomes their popularity, and the more eager is the general desire to participate in such celebrations. While memory is still fresh with the parting good-bye of the Alemania, we receive an invitation to attend the Fourth Annual Bal Masque of the Eureka Social Club. Shall we go? The question is unnecessary. Of course we go; everybody goes—that is not prevented by business or prohibited by the discriminating judgment and positive veto of the Committee. On arriving within a block of the appointed place, we found Montgomery street lined on either side with carriages filled with masquers, awaiting their turn to alight at the entrance to Platt's Hall and join the company already assembled within. What a cordial welcome greeted each one that arrived, and how politely the gentlemen appointed to represent the Club at the doors, did the honors of the occasion. Lord Chesterfield himself would have pronounced them faultless in manners and in dress.

## APPEARANCE OF THE HALL, DECORATIONS, ETC.

Passing through the surging crowd of outside spectators at the doorway—who evidently were determined to see as much of the affair as was possible to be seen under the circumstances—we emerged through the grand entrance into a full view of the hall. And certainly it was a sight worthy to behold. The floor was covered with canvas, that portion allotted to the masquers being encircled with arches of pyramid shape reaching from the floor to the gallery above. In the rear of these arches and under the gallery were rows of seats, which were occupied by those who preferred being lookers-on to active participants. The gallery was crammed with people who paid their money merely for a sight of the show, and one could not fail to compare the eager glances of expectation from the junior, with the dignified and complacent countenances of the senior members of the numerous family circles there represented. One and all seemed to realize that a glorious evening's entertainment was in store for them—hence the genial smile that pervaded every face, diffusing of happy influences around. The warbling of sweet singing birds charmed the ear, and the fragrant perfume of choice flowers delighted the senses. Banners and streamers caught the eye in every direction until the vision was almost blinded by the gorgeous display. Comical figure-heads and fantastical devices were displayed on the walls and round the gallery. Stretched across the stage were arches covered with small glass globes of all colors; and there, right in the centre arch was emblazoned the name of the club "EUREKA," in letters of gold—pure, California gold. As the rays of light from the handsome chandelier twinkled on this particular portion of the decorations, it presented a scene that imagination alone can conceive.

## THE INSTRUMENTAL DEPARTMENT

Was admirably arranged, and gave general satisfaction. Two bands, one being the Second Artillery Band, playing at intervals concerted pieces; the other being Ballenberg's well-known string band, discoursed the sweetest music; and the vigor and elasticity with which the masquers danced to the lively strains, denoted their appreciation of the excellent music which enabled them so easily to keep step to time and tune.

## THE MASQUERS

Early appeared on the scene in goodly numbers, and it was not long before the floor was alive with human beings muffled up and dressed in all manner of style and trappings. Kings and queens, pages and courtiers, fairies and demons, beauties and reptiles, statesmen and legislators, Indians and savages—all found representatives in the merry and rowdy throng that capered around, having plenty of fun themselves and affording abundant amusement to others. Undoubtedly, there were more vim and spirit evinced in the carrying out of assumed characters than we ever remember to have seen on a similar occasion. There was a zest for pleasure and merriment that appeared to be quite general, and the longer the affair lasted, the keener seemed to be the enjoyment.

## THE COSTUMES

Were rich, numerous and diversified. To attempt a critical description, we should likely do injustice to some; while to give each character separately would over-crowd our space. We therefore submit the following as among the most striking costumes:

As Nan, the Good for Nothing, Miss T—a S—k acted her part in a very capital manner. Princess Atlanta, Miss B—a S—k looked really beautiful. Old Fadet, Miss L—e J—s, personated her part to perfection. The Archer, Miss C—e S—f, was well gotten up. Schoolboy, Miss J—e G—g, was excellent. Miss E—a L—cy was neatly and becomingly attired in purity's emblem, prettily trimmed, and attracted the attention of many a cavalier. Miss L—a L—cy looked charming, and won hosts of admirers by her sprightly vivacity and engaging manners. Miss R—I M—a, as the Tambourine Girl, looked splendid. Minnehaha, Miss B—a K—r, was very captivating. Chinese Fish Peddler was well gotten up and well carried out by C. C. K—e. Heyman Levi, the Peddler, with his wares, was an original idea, and in our opinion, deserving of the gentleman's prize for the excellent manner in

which it was taken by W—m S—bg. Coal Oil Tommy, L—s J—s, was anything but greasy. High Priest of Isis, M—s B—l, had a very solemn appearance. M. P—r took the part of an Ungarischen Töpferstricker, (a Travelling Tinker,) and performed the same very well; it was one of the most original masks on the floor. L. N. D—n, as Rip Van Winkle. C. G—s, as a Scissors-Grinder, was very well taken. The Grand Duchesse de Gerolstein, Miss E—a H—n, was one of the most beautiful masquers on the floor. Austrian Soldier, Miss C—a H—n, made a very good appearance. The American Flag was excellently sustained by J—s M—s. Queen of Fairies, Miss A—a L—n, was really splendid. Vivandiere, Mrs. O—e G—ee, was very attractive. English New-boy, by S—m L—, selling Jewish papers for the benefit of the B. B. L. C., netted a handsome sum for that Society by his efforts. As the Gentleman, Mr. M—l K—r did very well. As the Duñce, Miss A—e G—n made a lavish display of her charms. Winter was well represented by Miss R—a J—s. Florentine, Miss H—a K—r, was very neat. Peasant Girl, Miss B—r S—, was very pretty. The French Cake Peddler, W—f O—o, was very liberal in supplying the ladies with his wares. Acrobats, by Messrs. H—d L—d, W—m L—n, G—e B—n, of the Olympic Club, sustained their parts very well. Berlin Apple Peddler, Mrs. B—d, was very well personated. Lemonade Peddler, Miss A—a F—d, dispensed her beverage very freely. B—n M—h created quite a sensation as Jeff Davis in Petticoats.

## AWARD OF PRIZES.

At twelve o'clock the Committee who had been appointed during the evening to select the most original and best carried out masks announced that they had some difficulty at arriving at a conclusion; but that they had finally agreed to give the lady's prize to the young lady who had personated the Almighty Dollar. (In a dress covered with greenbacks and bank checks) while the gentleman's prize they decided belonged to the person representing Bismark. The lady's prize was an elegant gold watch, and was presented to Miss Selma Goldberg. The gentleman's prize was a handsome diamond ring, and became the property of Mr. Joseph Stolz. Mr. J. J. Ayers was chosen as the medium for tendering the prizes to the successful masquers, and he acquitted himself creditably in a few humorous remarks. As the lady's prize was handed to her, the audience manifested their approval of the Committee's decision by plaudits loud and long, which of course was rather embarrassing to the lady, Mr. Ayers gallantly came to the rescue, and thanked the company in her behalf. Mr. Stolz was likewise greeted with similar demonstrations, to which he bowed his grateful acknowledgments. A suggestion was jokingly made that Bismark should keep Napoleon in his place, which of course our hero of the needle gun promised should be attended to.

## GENERAL UNMASKING.

Here followed, and the scene was one of "confusion worse confounded." Mistaken identity was a charge to which but few could plead innocence. But as everything is fair in love and war—and as neither beauty nor affection had been injured—a general amnesty was proclaimed all round, and the little secrets that may have been whispered inadvertently were mutually consigned to oblivion. The band here struck up a lively tune, and the company paraded several times around the hall, and then proceeded to

## SUPPER.

Where the merry crew found tables laden with choice viands, which had been provided by the well-known caterer Falk. After having done full justice, the company again returned to the

## BALL ROOM.

The band struck up once more their lively tunes, and a long programme of dances kept those present fully occupied until the morn had far advanced, when all went home highly elated with the entertainment that closed the carnival season.

**MAQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.**—On last Monday evening, Mr. Lawrence Barrett made his first appearance in this city in "Hamlet," and gave entire satisfaction. He was frequently applauded, and called before the curtain at the close of every act. During the week the houses were crowded, and he appeared in several other plays to good advantage, supported by the entire company. A new bill will be presented this evening. We would advise all who desire to witness Shakspearean plays to go and see the personations of them by the excellent tragedian now playing at this house.

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE.**—Miss Emeline Melville appeared in a number of new plays to full houses this week. She has established herself as a favorite among our people, both by her acting and singing. To night she will appear in "The Sonambulist" and in the "Ladder of Love."

**TEMPLE OF MUSIC.**—The adaptor of the Grand Duchesse de Gerolstein, which has had such a successful run at this house, will be the recipient of a benefit next Tuesday evening.

**NUCLEUS.**—We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to attend a social reunion of this Literary Club to be given at Assembly Hall on Monday evening.

**ILL.**—We regret to learn that Rev. Mr. Weisler, Chazan of the Temple Emanu-El, was taken seriously ill during this week. He will be confined to his room for some time, and unable to attend to his official duties.

## Deutsches Theater.

"Drei Tage aus dem Leben eines Spielers" Character-Compiel in 3 Akten von Id. Sell, ging am vergangenen Freitag bei nur mäßig bestem Hause über die Bühne. Trotzdem, daß die bei weitem weniger reiche der beiden Versionen des genannten Stückes zur Aufführung gebracht wurde, so ließ doch die Darstellung im Allgemeinen nicht allein nichts zu wünschen übrig, sondern verdient vielmehr einen hervorragenden Platz unter den in dieser Saison vorgestellten Stücken. Alle Mitwirkenden bekämpften wider die vorgerückten Schwierigkeiten der Sprache und spielten mit Rundung und Geschick, so daß sowohl Jeder für sich als auch im Ensemble den besten Eindruck machte. Besonders hervorzuheben und lobend zu erwähnen sind die Leistungen von Fr. Roland, sowie der Herren Niemeyer und Mart, welche mit Darstellung der Hauptrollen betraut waren.

Ein Unglücksfall der empfindlichsten Art betraf unsere Direction durch eine Feuersbrunst, welche im "American Theater" am Sonntag Morgen stattfand, und das ganze Gebäude in Asche legte. Abgesehen von Verlusten an Decorationen und persönlichem Eigentum, erwächst unserer Theaterdirection daraus die Verlegenheit, vorläufig ohne ein passendes Local zur Fortsetzung der Vorstellungen zu sein, indem die wenigen noch vorhandenen Theatergebäude anderweitig benutzt werden und nicht zu erlangen sind. Nur der Wiberwärt des Sonntagsgesetzes dürfte eine erfolgreiche Fortsetzung der Vorstellung auf die Dauer ermöglichen, es sei denn, daß der schon oft angerathene Plan zum Bau eines "Deutschen Theaters" endlich zur Reife käme, und schließlich eine Ausführung fände. Die Deutschen unserer Stadt haben schon so manche gemeinnützige Anstalt ins Leben gerufen, es ist ein Heißhitz, das den Vergleich mit jedem in den Vereinigten Staaten auszuhalten kann, ausschließlich aus deutschen Mitteln, erbaut worden; es sind bereits 2 Turnhallen erbauten, (die dritte ist im Bau begriffen), warum sollte kein Theater, welches nebenbei zu Concerten, Volksfesten, Vällen u. s. w. dienen mag, auf Aktien erbaut werden können? Daß das dazu angewandte Kapital der richtigen Verwaltung reichliche Zinsen tragen wird, ist kaum zu bezweifeln, gänzlich abgesehen von dem Bewußtsein, etwas Gemeinnütziges geschaffen zu haben. Die deutsche Bühne, die von Jahr zu Jahr für unsere stark zunehmende deutsche Bevölkerung mehr ein Bedürfnis wird, kann nur auf diese Weise dauernden Bestand gewinnen und sich auf würdige Weise entwickeln. Die anderweitig angerathene Idee, die Direction für die erlittenen schweren Verluste durch ein Compliment-Benefiz zu entschädigen, wird hoffentlich zur That, und möge alsdann, wie wir nicht zweifeln, eine solche Befestigung finden, daß der Erfolg dem guten Zweck Ehre macht.

Wir verweisen auf die Anzeige in einer andern Spalte d. Bl., eine dramatisch-musikalische Vorstellung in Platt's Halle betreffend. Es freut uns, wahrzunehmen, daß unsere Direction, trotz aller Schicksalschläge, den Mut nicht sinken läßt, sondern unverdrossen vorwärts strebt. Möge dieser Eifer durch zahlreichen Besuch anerkannt und der Direction die Möglichkeit gesichert werden, bessere Zeiten abzuwarten. Das Programm, welches voraussichtlich ein gewähltes sein wird, findet demnach Veröffentlichung.

Die Sittenlehre des Judenthums andern Völkern gegenüber, nebst dem geschichtlichen Nachweise über Entstehung und Bedingungen des Pharisäismus und dessen Verhältnis zum Stifter der christlichen Religion von Dr. E. Grünberg a. u. m., Begründer der zu Landau, ist der Titel eines Ende vorigen Jahres in Mannheim erschienenen, und auch in Pfaffenstätt zu habenden Werkes, welches uns zur Durchsicht vorliegt. Der gelehrte Verfasser hat es sich zur Aufgabe gestellt, die durch die einseitige und unrichtige Auffassung des Judenthums gegen die Juden immer noch wieder aufsteigenden Vorurtheile zu widerlegen, und zeichnet sich das Buch durch seine klare und verständliche Redeweise ganz besonders aus. Wir können daher dasselbe junger Glaubensgenossen nur aufs Beste empfehlen.

**MARTINVILLE.**—Rabbi Nathan Watkin, from Jerusalem, visited this city on Tuesday and Wednesday, as accredited Messenger to the Continent of America to gather contributions from the Israelites for the relief of their suffering brethren in the Holy Land. He is accredited from the six different Congregations at Jerusalem; also the American Consul-General at that city, and the great English philanthropist, Sir Moses Montefiore. The Marysville Hebrew Benevolent Society, as well as individual members, contributed liberally to the distinguished Rabbi's benevolent object. He paid a visit to his people in Oroville, February 7th, intending to return and go to Grass Valley and Nevada, where he will undoubtedly be liberally received.—*Appeal.*

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THE OFFICERS and MEMBERS OF the M. W. Grand Lodge will please take notice, that the Regular Annual Session will commence on SUNDAY, February 23d, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the K. S. B. HALL, Montgomery street, opposite the Metropolitan Theatre. A punctual and general attendance is requested.

By order of the M. W. G. S.  
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## New Advertisements.

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The Entertainments will consist of

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—AND—  
**Sacred Concert,**

To take place at their Synagogue Sutter st.

Full particulars will be announced in due time.

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OF BOSTON.

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Income for 1867.....2,203,808 00  
Losses Paid, 1867.....381,600 00  
Total Losses Paid.....2,785,408 00  
Cash Distributions, 1867.....626,573 55  
Total Surplus Dividend.....2,766,573 55

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## THE ANNUAL

### GRAND CONCERT

OF THE

**MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY,**

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

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WILL TAKE PLACE ON

**Thursday Evening, Feb. 27,**

AT

**PLATT'S MUSIC HALL.**

Further particulars will soon be published.

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Cure all the Sicknesses of the Liver  
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To the Members of the San Francisco

Mechanics' Institute:

Gentlemen—The undersigned, a Committee of your Institute, would respectfully present for your suffrages at the ensuing election the names of the following gentlemen, as being eminently fit to manage your affairs during the coming year.

Now the preparations are being made for an Industrial Exhibition, to be held in August next, on a grander scale than any before undertaken on this Coast, we feel that to radically change the Officers at present in power would seriously interfere with the success of the undertaking.

After careful deliberation we determined to renominate the efficient members of the present Board. Mr. Hayes declining we have substituted the name of J. H. Oliver in his place.

From the high character of our nominees, both socially and intellectually, we feel that in their hands the management of our Exhibition will not only reflect credit on our Institute, but prove a lasting benefit to our State.

**H. F. WILLIAMS,**  
**JOSEPH MOSEMEIER,**  
**P. M. WELLEN.**

For President,  
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For Vice President,  
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For Treasurer,  
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For Corresponding Secretary,  
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H. Breslauer, 310 California street,  
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eine dramatische-musikalische

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Das Nähere wird feinerseits bekannt gemacht werden.

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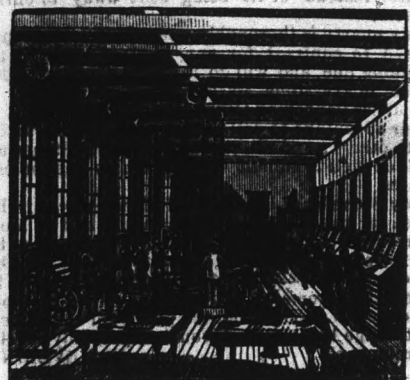
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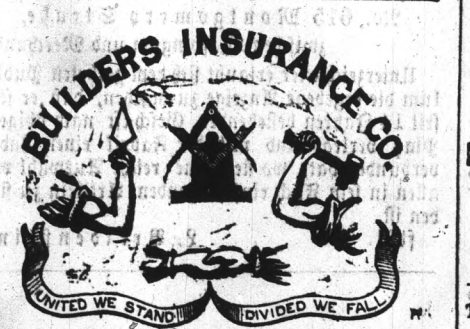
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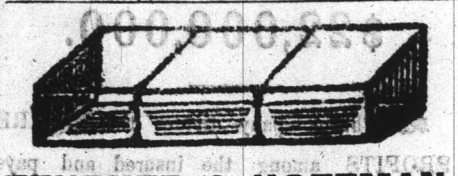
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ziemlich volle weiße Haar, welches sich etwas

harr aufstrebend, den ganzen Kopf wie eine

Strahlentrone umgab und eben so charakte-

ristisch das lebhaft gefärbte, bartlose Gesicht

abspiegelt wie es mit dem würdevollen Stirn-

runzeln harmonierte, das bisweilen über den

mattigen Augenbraunen sichtbar ward.

Sein Freund dagegen, wenn auch kaum von

größerer Gestalt, war doch etwas wohlbe-

leibter und trug sich gerade und stolz, wie es

sonst nur ein ehemaliger Militär im späte-

ren Lebensalter zu thun pflegt. Auf seinen

meist ernsthaften Gesichtszügen spiegelte sich eine

selbstbewusste Würde ab, der das glatte

schneidende Haar keinen Eintrag that, und

in seinem ganzen Wesen, mit dem Aus-

druck des Gesichtes übereinstimmend, prägte

sich eine wohlthätige Ruhe, eine fast aristo-

kratische Grandeza aus, die bei der langjam-

und nachdenklich geführten Rede der

ganzen Erscheinung eine ungleichbare Bedeu-

tung verlieh.

Wenn die beiden Männer allein mit ein-

ander sprachen, so mußte sich jeder Zuhörer

über das warme Einverständnis freuen, wel-

ches in ihren Ansichten über verschiedene

Dinge des Lebens herrschte; auffallend aber

war bei dem Jüngeren die stete Aufmerk-

samkeit und Sorgfältigkeit, welche der Äl-

teren erwies, so daß man daraus die Ansicht

gewann, daß er dem alten Herrn nicht nur

mit großer Zuneigung ergeben war, sondern

ihm auch eine tief gefühlte Achtung bewachte

die mitunter fast an eine Art selbstverlän-

gender Verehrung streifte.

Die beiden alten Herren mochten etwa

acht Tage ihre Plätze an der Mittagstafel

behalten, und schon oft ihre Tischgenossen

haben wechseln sehen, als ein neuer Gast

erschien, der, nachdem er ihnen erst einmal

gegenüber gesessen, nicht wieder aus ihrer

Plätze wich und sichtbar von ihrem heiteren

Wesen, ihrer natürlichen Würde und ihrer

geistreichen Unterhaltung gefesselt wurde.

Es war dies ein Mann von etwas mehr als

dreißig Jahren, in einfacher, aber sauberer

Kleidertracht, der sich bei seinem ersten Auf-

treten den Fremden gegenüber schweigend

verhielt, allmählich jedoch mit in das Gespräch

verworfend, wie sie selber nicht vielen

jungen Reisenden heutiger Zeit eigen zu

sein pflegt.

Um die äußere Erscheinung dieses Man-

nes wenigstens anzudeuten — denn eine ge-

nauer abwägende Hand als die unsrige wird

sie später mit schärferen Strichen zeichnen

wollen wir sagen, daß derselbe kein so ge-

wöhnlicher Mann, aber wohlgebaut,

von ziemlich hoher und schlanker Gestalt war,

dessen offenes, mitunter scharfes Auge eine

große Regsamkeit verrieth, welche sich auch

in seinen sprechenden Lippen, den ruhigen

Bewegungen seiner Hände und der nach-

drücklichen Betonung seiner Worte ausdrück-

te, die er überhaupt wunderbar richtig zu se-

hen verstand und damit eine Klarheit der Dar-

stellung verband, die jeden Zuhörer, welches

Geistes und welcher Bildung er auch sein

mochte, nicht allein befriedigen, sondern so-

gar gewinnen und beherrschen mußte, — eine

Klarheit der Darstellung, fügte wir hinzu,

wie sie nur diejenigen Menschen von gelehr-

ter Bildung und umfangreichen Kenntnissen

besitzen, die gewohnt sind, vor einem gro-

ßen Publikum zu reden, und berufen, ihren

entwickelten Geist und ihre gereifte Erfah-

Der junge Mann ward bei dieser Nach-

richt ernst und nachdenklich, denn ihm mochte

das hohe Alter des Patienten einfallen, und

er war ein Mensch, dessen Theilnahme leicht

zu werden war. Unmittelbar nach Tisch

verfügte sich der ältere Herr zu seinem

Freunde, und der junge Mann nahm nach

einem Besinnen eine Karte aus seinem

Notizbuch, auf welcher sein Name und Stand

zu lesen war, und begab sich zu dem Diener

des kranken Herrn, den er früher schon öfter

an der Thür des Zimmers hatte Wache hal-

ten sehen.

Bringen Sie dem alten Herrn meine Karte

sagte er zu dem schweigenden und aufmerk-

samen Diener, und er möge mir verzeihen,

wenn ich mich nach seinem Befinden erkun-

dige.

Auf der Karte aber stand Dr. Reinhold

Strahl, Privatdocent der Medizin an der

Universität zu K. K. F.

Nach einigen Minuten trat der Diener

wieder aus dem Zimmer, zwei Karten in

der Hand haltend. Auf der einen, die sein

Herr ihm gegeben, stand ganz einfach: J.

D. Schilling, und unten in der Ecke der

Karte las man den Ortsnamen: Altona.

Die zweite Karte trug ebenso einfach nur die

Namen: Carl Biedermann, Hamburg.

Herr Schilling, sagte der Diener, dankt

Ihnen herzlich für Ihre Aufmerksamkeit,

und bittet Sie, ihm in einer Stunde Ihren

Besuch zu schenken. Er freut sich, daß Sie

ein Arzt sind, und wünscht Ihnen Glück im

Anspruch zu nehmen.

Natürlich stellte sich unser junger Freund

pünktlich bei dem Patienten ein, und als er

nach zwei Stunden wieder von ihm schied,

war das Verhältnis zwischen den drei Män-

nern ein ganz anderes geworden und sie

waren sich gegenseitig ein gut Theil näher

gerückt.

Es ging gegen Abend. Die beiden alten

Freunde saßen in dem Zimmer des Patien-

ten allein; Herr Schilling half liegend auf

dem Sopha und einen Trank genießend, den

der junge Arzt ihm verordnet. Herr Biede-

rmann am Fenster auf einen Stuhl, eine fein

duftende Cigarre rauchend.

Beide hatten eine Weile geschwiegen, da

wachte der ältere Freund sein flüchiges Auge

nach dem anderen und sagte:

Mir ist schon viel wohlher, Biedermann;

das Getränk hier hat mich rasch von meiner

Beklemmung befreit. Was denkst Du von

unserem neuen Bekannten? Er scheint mir

ein geschickter Mann zu sein und ich könnte

ihm wohl mein Vertrauen schenken.

Das hast Du ihm ja schon geschenkt, alter

Freund, lautete die mit väterlich gegebene

Antwort, sonst würdest Du seine Arznei nicht

genommen haben. Und wie er mir gefält?

Das ist sehr bald gesagt. So gut wie Dir.

Er ist ein einfacher Mensch, er versteht mich

und liebt es nicht, seine Gelehrsamkeit vor

es auszuframen, wie so viele andere Ärzte

es thun, denn gelehrt, bei Gott, das ist er,

sonst würde er auch bei so jungen Jahren

kein Universitätslehrer sein.

Du hast Recht. Er ist gewiß tüchtig.

Mir gefält namentlich seine Ruhe, die Klar-

heit seiner Fragen und das unverfälschte

Wohlwollen, welches aus jedem seiner Worte

und seinen Blicken spricht. Siehe da, wir

befinden uns einmal wieder in guten Händen

denke ich.

Am nächsten Tage befand sich Herr Schil-

ling wieder so wohl, daß er seinen Katoch

trinken und Mittags an der Wirthstafel er-

scheinen konnte. Von diesem Tage an wa-

ren die drei auf so zufällige Weise bekant

gewordene Männer sehr häufig beisammen

zu finden, und einen guten Theil des Tages

verlebten sie gemeinschaftlich unter heiteren

und ernstlichen Gesprächen, und als der junge

Privatdocent sich auch bereitwillig finden

ließ, an der bei den Alten sehr beliebten

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schon wusste, ein sehr geschickter Schiffbau-  
meister, in seiner vaterländischen Seestadt,  
hatte viele Reisen zur See und zu Lande ge-  
macht, und es gab fast keinen Ort und kein  
Verhältnis auf dem amerikanischen Con-  
tinent, welche er nicht mit eigenen Augen ge-  
sehen, und über die er nicht mit bedächtiger  
Genauigkeit und gefälliger Ausführlichkeit  
hätte reden können.

Zwischen ihm und dem Doctor Strahl  
stellte sich sehr bald ein angenehmes Ver-  
hältnis her, welches dadurch besonderen  
Werth für den in den besten Mannesjahren  
stehenden Wittwer erhielt, als derselbe um  
die Gesundheit seiner ältesten Tochter Mar-  
garethe besorgt war und sich deshalb mit  
Vertrauen an den geschickten Arzt wandte,  
der ihm so unverhofft in den Weg gerathen  
war. Die achtzehnjährige Margarethe war  
ein freundliches, blasses Mädchen von zarter  
Körperbeschaffenheit. Schlanke und gracile  
gebaut, prägte sich schon auf ihrem bleichen  
Gesicht eine nervöse Reizbarkeit aus, die  
vielleicht durch den Kummer über den soeben  
erfolgten Tod der liebevollen Mutter noch  
mehr Nahrung erhalten hatte. Durch vor-  
zügliche Lehrer gebildet, floss in Kreise be-  
fähiger Menschen lebend, besaß sie Sinn  
und Neigung für alles Bedeutende und Be-  
reiche in der Welt, und mit großem Behagen  
gab sie sich den lebhaften Auseinandersetzun-  
gen des neuen Freundes ihres Großvaters  
hin, der in vielen Fächern menschlichen Wis-  
sens und Könnens bewandert und ganz be-  
fähigt war, das Vertrauen jugendlicher Ge-  
müther zu gewinnen, abgesehen davon, daß  
ihre auch sein Rath als Arzt von großer Be-  
deutung erschien.

Bertha, die um ein Jahr jüngere Schwester,  
war im Aeußern das vollkommene Gegenbild  
Margarethes. Von blühender Gesundheit,  
rass und munter, hatte sie sich frühzeitig zu  
einer ansehnlichen Erscheinung entwickelt,  
und wenn sie auch jetzt in ihrem hübschen  
Traueranzuge ernst und zurückhaltender  
als sonst erschien, so zeigte doch das heitere  
Lächeln ihrer Lippen und der offene Blick  
ihres hellen Auges genügend, daß sie den ge-  
wöhnlichen Schmerz überwinden und bald  
wieder in das ruhige Geleise treten würde,  
welches ihre Jugend und ihr frischer Lebens-  
muth ihr für alle Zeiten vorgezeichnet hat-  
ten.

Wenn Margarethe vorzügliche Sinn  
und Neigung für den Inhalt gegebener  
Wörter zeigte und mit dem Lesen derselben  
manche einsame Stunde ausfüllen ließe,  
so hatte sich Bertha einem andern Streben  
hingegen. Sie besaß ein empfindliches  
Herz und ein scharfes Auge für die Reize  
der schönen Natur, und ihre Hand hatte  
früh die Befähigung verrathen, mit dem  
Zeichnesteif und Farben das Geschehene und  
Liebgewonnene nachzubilden. In der That  
zeichnete und malte sie schon als Kind vor-  
trefflich, und der wackere Vater hatte es  
nicht Gelegenheiten fehlen lassen, das in ihr  
schimmernde Talent bis zu einem nicht ganz  
gewöhnlichen Grade auszubilden.

Diese Schilderung der beiden jungen Mäd-  
chen möge hier genügen, und der Zukunft  
möge es vorbehalten bleiben, noch einzelne  
Ereignisse auf den Charakter und das Wesen  
der liebenswürdigen Schwestern fallen  
zu lassen, die, wie sich sehr bald aus vielen  
Einzelheiten ergab, schon in früher Jugend  
die freundlichen Gaben eines mit Mitteln  
gefeierten Lebens an sich selbst zu erkennen  
und zu würdigen gelernt hatten.

## Zweites Capitel.

Die Zeit vergeht in einem Vadoce sehr  
schnell. Das geregelte Leben, welches man  
nothwendig führen muß, die mannigfachen  
Verpflichtungen und Unterhaltungen, Spa-  
ziergänge und Spazierfahrten, tödten die  
Stunden mit unaufhaltbarer Eile. Das sollte  
auch der trauliche Familienkreis, den der  
gute alte Herr Schilling in Kiffingen  
um sich versammelt hatte, erfahren. Wo  
die sechs, anfangs so lang erscheinenden  
Wochen geblieben waren, wußte eigentlich  
keiner von ihnen und, wie aus den Worten  
herabgefallen, stellte sich die Scheidestunde  
plötzlich ein, vor der alle schon lange vor  
Zeit ein mehr oder minder laut ausgespro-  
chenes bängliches Gefühl empfunden hat-  
ten.

Am Abend vorher versammelte man sich  
noch einmal in dem gemüthlichen Zimmer  
des alten Herrn, und hier wurden zunächst  
die vorliegenden Pläne der verschiedenen Rei-  
den besprochen. Die beiden ältesten Herrn  
lehnten gerade den Weg nach Altona und  
Hamburg zurück; der jüngere Schilling be-  
absichtigte mit seinen Töchtern noch einen  
Ausflug nach den bairischen Hochlanden zu  
unternehmen, und Doctor Strahl, dessen  
Ferien noch lange nicht zu Ende waren, be-  
gab sich nach Meran, wo er mit einer ihm  
bekannten Familie, die seinem ärztlichen  
Schutze anvertraut war, verabredeter Ma-  
ßen zusammen treffen wollte.

Bis München reisten die Familie des  
Schiffsbauarbeiters und der Privatdocent  
zusammen; dort erst mußten sie sich trennen  
um Jeds, dem vorgezeichneten Plane fol-  
gend, den ferneren Weg allein weiter zu  
wandeln.

Man hatte das Alles hundertmal bespro-  
chen und erwogen, und nun in der letzten  
Stunde kam man noch einmal wieder darauf  
zurück. Endlich aber, nachdem das Letzte  
abgeordnet war, ließ der alte Herr einige Un-  
geduld bliden und man sah ihm an, daß die  
Scheidestunde ihm peinlich wurde.

Mein lieber Doctor, sagte er da plötzlich,  
wir wollen uns das Herz nicht schwerer ma-  
chen, als nöthig ist. Meine Kinder sehen ich  
so Gott will, in der Heimath wieder, und  
mein Freund Biedermann begleitet mich da-  
hin. Sie allein also nehmen einen wirklichen  
Abschied von mir, aber hoffentlich keinen  
allzu langen. Wissen Sie was? Wir wol-  
len uns das Weh des Augenblicks durch ein  
Gedächtniß an die Zukunft ver-  
fügen. Ich gehe, wenn ich noch lebe, in  
nächsten Jahre wieder nach Kiffingen, Sie  
aber nicht, wie ich weiß. Da Sie jedoch  
alle Jahre lange Ferientzeit haben und gern  
reisen, so richten Sie im nächsten August

einmal Ihren Ausflug nach Norden und  
meine Kinder. Wollen Sie das? Haben  
Sie Hamburg und die Elb-Perzogthümer  
schon gesehen?

Nein, noch nicht, mein lieber Herr Schil-  
ling, lautete die Antwort, aber mein Wunsch  
ist es schon lange gewesen, die schönen Elb-  
städte im Norden zu besuchen.

Nun, dann sind wir ja wieder einmal  
einig, lieber Freund! Genug damit, Sie  
kommen also zunächst nach Altona. Den  
Tag und die Stunde, wo ich Sie erwarten  
tann, schreiben Sie mir, denn wir werden  
doch bisweilen Briefe wechseln. Na, das  
verstehst du selbst. Natürlich wohnen  
Sie bei mir, das heißt, halb bei mir, und  
halb bei meinem Sohn, denn der wird sich  
Ihren Besuch so wenig entgegen lassen wol-  
len, wie ich. Nicht wahr, Ernst? Nun ja  
freilich. Wollte werden Sie allerdings in  
einem sehr kleinen Hause treffen, in dem  
kleinsten sogar in ganz Altona. Allein die  
Thür wird groß genug sein, Sie mit Ihrem  
Reisefreund einzulassen. Auch mit meinem  
Eis mußten Sie verleben nehmen. Eine  
Suppe und ein Stück Fleisch ist Alles, was  
ich Ihnen bieten kann. Für das Uebrige  
mag der Zufall sorgen, und der sorgt bis-  
weilen gut. Also vorwärts! Reiten Sie  
mit Gott und lassen Sie auch uns eine Hand  
von ihm — er hat es noch immer mit mir  
altmüthig gut gemeint. Leben Sie  
wohl! — auf Wiedersehen! Das ist Alles,  
was ich jetzt sagen mag. Da haben Sie  
meine Hand und wir wollen sie uns nicht  
zum letzten Male gedrückt haben, denke ich.  
Adieu!

So ward es gesprochen und das Uebrige  
folgte rasch nach. Am nächsten Morgen  
war der gute alte Herr mit seinem Freunde  
Biedermann nach Kiffingen gefahren, wäh-  
rend die Anderen mit Extrapoßten den Weg  
nach dem Süden einschlugen und bis Mün-  
chen eine frohe Reise hatten. Da erst trenn-  
ten auch sie sich, und wenige Wochen später  
waren sie alle weit auseinander, seinen Ge-  
schäften und seinen alltäglichen Freuden und  
Leiden nachgehend, wie es dem strebsamen  
Menschen nun einmal auf dieser Erde be-  
schieden ist.

Begleiten wir diesmal den Privatdocen-  
ten in seine Heimat, bis wir mit ihm bald in  
dem kleinsten Hause, wie es hieß, in Al-  
tona-eintreffen werden, denn auch wir gehen  
dahin und wollen und die beiden berühmten  
Elbstädte besuchen. Den kurzen Aufenthalt  
in der großen Residenz aber wollen wir be-  
nützen, nicht um das Leben dafelbst zu be-  
trachten, wohl aber einen tieferen Blick in  
das innere Leben und Wesen des Mannes zu  
werfen, mit dessen Schicksal wir uns ein-  
gehend in dieser kleinen Erzählung zu be-  
schäftigen haben werden.

Und in der That, das innere Leben dieses  
Mannes war von jeher bei Weitem reicher  
und umfassender gewesen als sein äußeres,  
obgleich dieses letztere in jüngster Zeit sich  
auch nicht gerade färglich gegen ihn erwiesen  
hatte. Aus kleinen, unscheinbarem Keime  
aufstrebend, war er so recht durch die urei-  
gen ihm innewohnende Kraft erstarkt und  
allen widrigen Winden und der Ungebühr  
menschlichen Ringens trotzend, hatte er sich  
emporgeschoben zu einem ansehnlichen, hüppigen  
Früchte tragenden Baum in dem großen  
Garten der ewig wechselnden und sich ewig  
aus sich selbst erzeugenden Menschheit.

Sein Vater war ein Arzt gewesen wie er,  
aber bei Weitem nicht mit den natürlichen  
Gaben und Kräften bedacht wie der Sohn.  
Frühe schon waren diesem die Eltern und  
die Geschwister gestorben und, auf geringe  
äußere Mittel angewiesen, hatte der streb-  
same Knabe und Jüngling sich emporarbeit-  
en müssen mit rastlosem Fleiß und uner-  
müdlicher Ausdauer. Fremde Kräfte hatten  
ihn nur wenig getragen, seine einflussreiche  
Hand hatte ihn gestützt und gehoben; allein  
dem inneren Triebe gehorchend, der ihn vor-  
wärts, nach Oben riß, hatte er mit der Be-  
gabung seiner inneren Welt der im Leben  
und Verleihen oft so fargen äußeren Welt  
das Nothwendigste abgerungen, und so war  
seine ganze Existenz bisher nur ein langer  
fortgesetzter Kampf gewesen, der ihm endlich  
bei heranwachsenden Mannesalter die bitter-  
süßen Früchte eines wohlverdienten Sieges  
abgeworfen hatte.

Und welches waren die hauptsächlichsten  
Mittel, mit denen Reinhold Strahl diese  
Früchte und diesen Sieg errungen? Sie  
waren nur sehr einfacher und fast gewöhn-  
licher Natur, denn mit sogenannten großen  
Talenten hatte die Vorsehung ihn nicht ge-  
segnet, am wenigsten mit jenen zweifelhaften  
produktiven Talenten, die dem damit Begab-  
ten in Bezug auf den wirklichen Lebensgenuss  
oft ein eben so großer Fluch wie Segen sein  
können und sind. Aber außer diesen so oft  
angestauten und doch nur scheinbar erheb-  
lichen Talenten verleiht die Vorsehung ihren  
Begabten oft andere Gaben, die häufiger,  
wenn nicht zum äußeren, doch zum inneren  
Glück führen, und mit diesen Gaben, wenn  
sie unsern Freund bisher auch noch nicht  
sichtbar beglückt hatten, war die Vorsehung  
bei ihm ziemlich verschwenderisch zu Werke  
gegangen.

Von weichem, hingebendem Gemüth, hatte  
er eine reichliche Fülle von Kraft und die  
Fähigkeit empfangen, die ihm dargebotenen  
Einbrüche der Außenwelt in sich aufzuneh-  
men und zu selbstständigen Gedanken und  
Handlungen zu gestalten und zu verarbeiten.  
Vor allen Dingen besaß er starke und bauer-  
hafte Neigungen zu allem Schönen und Gut-  
en, und dabei jene ausdauernde Fähigkeit  
des Geistes, welche die einmal in sich aufge-  
nommenen Einbrüche festzuhalten und wei-  
terauszubilden geschickt macht.

Leider war er dabei keine sogenannte  
glückliche, das heißt heitere und harmlose  
Natur. Mit reicher Phantasie ausgestattet,  
war ein Tropfen biden sprunghafte Gei-  
steszustände eingestrichen worden, und  
ohne jene schon erwähnte sprunghafte Gei-  
steszustände, die das Schwere, Bitterste  
freigiebig zu bekämpfen und niederzuhalten  
versteht, wäre er vielleicht im Ganzen ein  
recht unglücklicher Mensch geworden.

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